

LIST OF PROMOTIONS AND CHANGES AT FORT MONROE

Names of the Artillerymen That
Have Been Advanced to Non-
Commissioned Officers.

MANY TRANSFERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Recent Orders Issued at the Fort
That Will Prove of Interest to the
Men Generally—Some Made Ser-
geants, Corporals, Gun Commis-
sioners, Etc.

The following orders of general in-
terest to the enlisted men at Fort
Monroe, announcing promotions
among the non-commissioned officers
on the reservation, have been issued
during the past several weeks by the
military authorities at the fort:
Thirtieth Company, Coast Artillery
Corps—To be platoon sergeant, Sergeant
William A. James, vice Pitts dis-
charged; Private John B. Holland,
Thirtieth Company, Coast Artillery
Corps, as platoon, 2nd fire command.
Fifty-eighth Company, Coast Artillery
Corps—To be observer, first
class, Sergeant Clarence W. Putnam;
to be platoon sergeant, Charles W.
Cordial; to be gun commander, Ser-
geant John Hill; to be observer, sec-
ond class, Sergeant Presley J. Grove.
Fifty-eighth Company, Coast Artillery
Corps—To be sergeant, Corporal
George C. Tracy, vice Curtis trans-
ferred; to be Corporal, Private Jesse
T. Sheffield, vice Tracy promoted.

Seventy-ninth Company, Coast Ar-
tillery Corps—To be gun commanders,
Sergeant Martin O. Martin to fill
original vacancy; Sergeant A. Tonker
to fill original vacancy; to be gun
pointers, Sergeant Ben W. McGee,
vice Martin who is hereby disrated
from gun pointer; Sergeant Lewis M.
Pineau, vice Tonker discharged; Ser-
geant Daniel W. Lynch, Seventy-
ninth Company, Coast Artillery
Corps, having re-enlisted in that com-
pany his rating as observer, second
class is continued in force.
Forty-fifth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be Sergeants, Cor-
poral Ernest Thorin, vice Obermark
discharged; Corporal Carl Stines, vice
Hobbs discharged; Corporal William
A. Rush, vice Mitchell discharged;
Corporal Durant F. Ford, vice Large
discharged; to be corporals, Private
Thomas F. O'Neill, vice Pender dis-
charged; Private George H. Wheeler,
vice Knowles discharged; Private
Carl E. Bradley, vice Thorin pro-
moted.

Sixth Company, Coast Artillery
Corps—To be sergeant, Corporal
Charles B. Byrum, vice Bowden dis-
charged.
Sixty-ninth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be Sergeant, Corporal
Philip M. Juttelstad, vice Seacrest
discharged.

Sixty-ninth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be corporal, Private
Golden Bess, vice Seacrest promoted.
Thirtieth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be sergeant, Corporal
Thad Tydal, vice Carson discharged.
One Hundred and Eighteenth Com-
pany, Coast Artillery Corps—To be
sergeants, Private Taylor N. Ballard,
vice Wright discharged; Corporal
Cleveland S. Repp, vice Mangrum
transferred.

Sixty-ninth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be platoon sergeant,
Sergeant Stephen T. Knowles, vice Ser-
geant Stephen T. Knowles who is
hereby disrated from gun commander.
Sixth Company, Coast Artillery
Corps—To be gun commander, Ser-
geant Andrew A. Cash, vice Bowden
discharged.

Thirtieth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be corporals, Private
Harvey A. Ishler, vice Carson pro-
moted; Private Clarence Monroe, vice
Tydal promoted.

Thirtieth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be observer, second
class, Corporal Frederick R. Cosby,
vice Corporal Walter J. Forkum who
is hereby disrated from observer,
second class; to be gun pointer, Cor-
poral Harvey A. Ishler, vice Carson
discharged.

Sixty-ninth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be corporal, Private
John H. Kincaid, vice Juttelstad pro-
moted.

Sixty-ninth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be sergeant, Corporal
Joseph M. Vincent, vice Lowe dis-
charged; to be corporal, Private
Thomas Foley, vice Vincent pro-
moted.

Thirtieth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be sergeants, Cor-
poral George Hayes, vice Lawson trans-
ferred; Corporal Walter J. Forkum,
vice Ridenour transferred; Corporal
Frank L. Marshall, vice Sims trans-
ferred; Corporal Frederick R. Cosby,
vice Carpenter transferred; Corporal
Harvey A. Ishler, vice Tydal trans-
ferred; to be Corporals, Private Or-

lando O. Dickison, vice Hayes pro-
moted; Private Charles D. Murrey,
vice Forkum promoted.

Sixty-ninth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be sergeants, Corporal
Harry G. Hess, vice Harwood
transferred; Corporal Bruce F. Ready,
vice Algeltinger transferred; Corporal
John R. Hubbard, vice Hyatt trans-
ferred; Corporal Jethro B. Barham,
vice Peters transferred.

Private Joseph Parker, One Hun-
dred and Sixty-ninth Company,
Coast Artillery Corps, is hereby trans-
ferred from the One Hundred and
Sixty-seventh Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps, to the Forty-first Com-
pany, Coast Artillery Corps.

Private Eugene V. St. V. Sargent,
Forty-first Company, Coast Artillery
Corps, is hereby transferred from the
Forty-first Company, Coast Artillery
Corps, to the One Hundred and Six-
ty-seventh Company, Coast Artillery
Corps.

Upon the recommendation of the
company commander the following
ratings are hereby ordered:

Thirtieth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—First Sergeant Alfred B.
Scott is hereby disrated from obser-
ver, first class and rated as platoon
vice Ridenour transferred.

Sergeant Frederick R. Cosby is
hereby disrated from observer, second
class and rated as observer, first
class vice Scott disrated.

To be gun commander, Sergeant
Walter J. Forkum, vice Carpenter
transferred; to be observer, second
class, Corporal Orlando O. Dickison,
vice Cosby disrated; to be gun point-
er, Corporal Charles D. Murrey, vice
Richardson transferred.

Forty-first Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be Sergeant, Corporal
Tony W. Francis, vice Dupree re-
duced; Corporal William Gallagher,
vice Reley transferred; Corporal Gro-
ver C. Kuyendall, vice Sigler trans-
ferred; Corporal Harry E. Gray, vice
Hall transferred.

Thirtieth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be gun commander,
Sergeant Samuel E. Byrum, vice Al-
lee transferred; to be gun pointer,
Corporal Arthur Dewey, vice Cox dis-
rated.

Sergeant Roscoe C. Cox is hereby
disrated from gun pointer and rated
observer, second class vice Floyd
transferred.

One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Com-
pany, (torpedo) Coast Artillery Corps
—Sergeant John R. Allee transferred
from Thirtieth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps, as gun commander, to
One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Com-
pany, Coast Artillery Corps, is hereby
disrated from gun commander and
rated as casemate electrician.

Sergeant William A. James trans-
ferred from Thirtieth Company,
Coast Artillery Corps, as platoon, to
One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Com-
pany, Coast Artillery Corps, his rating
as platoon is hereby made continuous.

Corporal Herbert L. Jolly trans-
ferred from Thirtieth Company,
Coast Artillery Corps, his rating as
observer, first class is hereby made
continuous.

Corporal Walter B. Floyd trans-
ferred from Thirtieth Company,
Coast Artillery Corps, as observer,

second class, to One Hundred and
Sixty-fifth Company, Coast Artillery
Corps, his rating as observer, second
class is hereby made continuous.

To be chief planter, Corporal Joseph
B. Swicegood; to be chief loader,
Corporal Lebeus Auman; to be gun
commander, Sergeant Lee Thompson.

One Hundred and Sixty-ninth Com-
pany, Coast Artillery Corps—To be
observer, first class, Corporal George
Geier; to be observer, second class,
Corporal Harlan B. Wilson.

Private Willis R. Dupree, One Hun-
dred and Sixty-ninth Company, Coast
Artillery Corps, is hereby disrated
from gun pointer.

Forty-fifth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be Corporal, Private
Charles Rogalske vice, Stines pro-
moted.

Forty-fifth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be gun commander,
Sergeant William A. Rush, vice Ober-
mark discharged; to be gun pointers,
Corporal Thomas F. O'Neill, vice Mit-
chell discharged; Corporal Carl E.
Bradley, vice Rush who is hereby dis-
rated from gun pointer.

Private Roger J. Fitzpatrick, Sev-
enty-third Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps—To be observer, first
class, Q. M. Sergeant John C. Fern,
vice Rothweiler who is hereby dis-
rated from observer, first class; to be
observer, second class, Sergeant
Kills Newman, vice Fern who is hereby
disrated from observer, second class;
to be platoon, Corporal Frank
Newell, vice Devereux transferred;
to be gun commander, First Sergeant
George Rothweiler, vice Newman
who is hereby disrated from gun com-
mander; to be gun pointers, Corporal
Ollie P. Joseph, vice Gatliffe trans-
ferred; Corporal George A. Weeks,
vice Hoppe transferred.

One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Com-
pany, Coast Artillery Corps—Sergeant
Thomas B. Ridenour transferred from
Thirtieth Company, Coast Artillery
Corps to One Hundred and Sixty-
sixth Company, Coast Artillery Corps,
his rating as platoon is hereby made
continuous.

Corporal John T. Richardson trans-
ferred from Thirtieth Company,
Coast Artillery Corps to One Hundred
and Sixty-sixth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps, as gun pointer is hereby
disrated from gun pointer and rated
as observer, first class.

To be gun commanders, Sergeant
Wallace Wallace S. Sims, Sergeant
Thad Tydal.

Sergeant Joseph R. Carpenter trans-
ferred from Thirtieth Company,
Coast Artillery Corps, to One Hun-
dred and Sixty-sixth Company, Coast
Artillery Corps, his rating as gun
commander is hereby made continu-
ous.

To be gun pointers, Corporal Claren-
ce Monroe, Private Chris Newmann;
to be observer, second class, Corporal
Miles Stump.

One Hundred and Sixty-ninth Com-
pany, Coast Artillery Corps—Sergeant
Clement J. Crispin transferred from
Seventy-third Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps, as gun commander to the
One Hundred and Sixty-ninth Com-
pany, Coast Artillery Corps, his rat-

ing as gun commander is hereby made
continuous.

Sergeant Thomas D. Gatliffe trans-
ferred from Seventy-third Company,
Coast Artillery Corps, is hereby dis-
rated as gun pointer and rated as
gun commander.

First Sergeant Walter J. Pearce
transferred from the Seventy-third
Company, Coast Artillery Corps, as
gun commander, to One Hundred and
Sixty-ninth Company, Coast Artillery
Corps, his rating as gun commander
is hereby made continuous.

Corporal Henry Hoppe transferred
from Seventy-third Company, Coast
Artillery Corps, as gun pointer, to
One Hundred and Sixty-ninth Com-
pany, Coast Artillery Corps, his rating
as gun pointer is hereby made continu-
ous.

Corporal Wilber F. Smith, One Hun-
dred and Sixty-ninth Company, Coast
Artillery Corps, is hereby rated as
gun pointer.

Sergeant Albert Devereux trans-
ferred from Thirtieth Company,
Coast Artillery Corps, as platoon, to
One Hundred and Sixty-ninth Com-
pany, Coast Artillery Corps, his rating
as platoon is hereby made continuous.

Private Edwin Kelley, Forty-fifth
Company, Coast Artillery Corps, is
hereby transferred from the Forty-
fifth Company, Coast Artillery Corps,
to the Forty-first Company, Coast
Artillery Corps.

Private Ray W. Keenan, Forty-first
Company, Coast Artillery Corps, is
hereby transferred from the Forty-
first Company, Coast Artillery Corps,
to the Forty-fifth Company, Coast Artil-
lery Corps.

Strictly Business.

"Young man," said the old gentle-
man as he shuffled into the parlor, "I
believe—in fact, I know—that you and
my daughter are rapidly edging to-
ward matrimony."

"It is true, sir," replied the poor
but otherwise honest youth, "and while
I am obliged to confess that it will
have to be a case of love in a cottage,
still—"

"That's all right, young man," in-
terrupted the stern parent. "Love in
a cottage is the true ideal of happi-
ness. You have my consent—"

"Oh, thank you, sir!" exclaimed the
y. m.

"Upon one condition," continued the
old gentleman, "and that is, you must
be able to show me the deed for the
cottage. Good night, young man."—
Chicago News.

Latest in Bible Study.

For the last ten or a dozen years
churches and Bible classes in order
to compete successfully with secular
teachings have been adopting system-
atic methods in teaching the Bible,
but one church in Harlem has taken
a radical step in advance of others.
This church not only has its depart-
ments, grades and paid teachers, but
it requires written examinations.
These examinations are held at the
end of each quarter and are as care-
fully graded as in secular schools.
Another unusual feature in a class
for training teachers which is con-
ducted by an associate instructor in
pedagogy at Columbia.—New York
Sun.

HONOR ROLL FOR THIRD MONTH WEST END ACADEMY

Names of the Pupils Whose Work
Placed Them on the Coveted List
For the Month.

Below will be found the names of
the children in the West End Aca-
demy, whose good work won for them
positions on the honor roll for the
third month ending December 13:

Hampton High School.
First year—Louis Andrews, Lalla
Beazle, Mary Miller, Julia Keaton,
Ned Hewins.

Second year—Preston Phillips,
Thomas Howe, Louis Sinclair, Edith
Bloxon, Macbelle Clark, Pearl Evans,
Helen Farrell, Katherine Hogg, Mar-
garet Phillips, Fannie Robbins, Louise
Rowe, Sarah Shotton, Eunice Skinner.
Third year—Edgar Outten, Allen
Sinclair, George Lewis, Sadie Wat-
son, Nellie Alexander.

Senior Year—Verna Boxarth, Lu-
cille Woods, Marion Thompson, Ann-
ette Burbank, Helen Burbank, Julia Ar-
mistead, Addie Copeland, Annie Rowe,
Read Sayre.

Seventh grammar grade—Mary
Crosby, Marrow Davis, Virginia Da-
vis, Edith Dudley, Hattie Ford, Nell
Hudkins, Roflie Hunter, Gertrude
Miller.

Sixth grade—Marnie Souder, Minnie
Souder, Eva Todd, Lindsey Barbour,
Francis Boynton, Cleveland Guy.

Fifth grade, section A.—Lillian
Todd, Maude Lyleston, Lillian Dyke,
Ruth Giddings, Lila Wood.

Fifth grade, section B.—Emory Am-
mons, Hughlett Daugherty, Wilbert
Gandy, Noe Tucker, Alvin Vaughan,
Howell Watson, Lillian Ransome, Mar-
garet Sinclair, Julia Turnbull.

Fourth grade A.—Frank Cumming,
Josephine Bullant, Bessie Patrick,
Pearl Powell, Lucy White.

Fourth grade B.—Floyd Dunn, Wil-
lie Teasman, Ronald Wood, Adell
Crocker, Laura Barden, Dorothy Di-
estel, Clara Gardner, Julia Holt,
Gertrude Mettles, Alice Parramore,
Mildred Thompson.

Third grade—Vera Gage, Margaret
Mears.

Second grade—Elizabeth Clarke,
Verna Dunn, Lorlene Fraser, Louise
Moore, Elizabeth Roche, Beulah
Watson, Wesley Gardner, Eddie Hud-
gins, Jack Peake, Willie Hunt.

Primary department—Marla Black-
lston, Gertrude Bradley, Margaret
Lawson, Edwin Branch, Jo Britting-
ham, George Gandy, Alfred Gold-
stein, Frank Small, Erselle Scott.

Edward VII, Arbitrator of Peace.

Great Britain, or, rather, King Ed-
ward VII, has taken the directorship
of European policy. He has become
the arbitrator. That he works for peace,
no one can doubt, but that his policy
tends unceasingly to strengthen the
power and security of his own country
is still more certain. We are
thus led to believe that in relinquish-
ing his attitude of hostility, as much
personal as patriotic, toward William
II, he calculated in advance the bene-
fits that would accrue to Great Brit-
ain.—Paris Grande Revue.

A LONG DRIVE.

The Expert Lumbermen of the Cana-
dian Rivers.

One of the most interesting sights
the new arrival in Canada can strike
is to witness a log drive on one of the
rivers there, especially should there be
several rapids to navigate.

The expert river man is a clever ath-
lete—clever and nifty as any circus
rider, his steeds probably cutting more
antics than any horse could think of.
He will jump from one log to another
quickly as they swirl around until he
reaches the one he wants; then he will
make for the center and stand perfect-
ly upright and still, balancing himself
with a long pike or peavy, sometimes
running down stream miles without
landing.

He also guides other logs into the
channel in passing, at times jumping
from one to another in marvelous fash-
ion, although the logs are twisting and
turning in every direction.

Probably the cleverest piece of work
one could observe out here is when
the logs get jammed in passing the
rapids. Then you see the expert at
his best. He is here, there and every-
where until he gets things as he wants
them, when he will calmly stand and
ride down among the heaving, grind-
ing mass as though there were no dan-
ger at hand. This scene, so full of ex-
citement, once witnessed could never
be forgotten.—London Tit-Bits.

A Royal Martyr to Etiquette.

In Spain the etiquette to be observed
in the royal palaces was carried to
such length as to make martyrs of
their kings. There is a historic in-
stance. Philip III. was gravely seated
by the fire. The firemaker of the court
had kindled so great a quantity of
wood that the monarch was nearly
suffocated with heat, and his grandeur
would not suffer him to rise from the
chair. The domestics could not pre-
sume to enter the apartment because
it was against the etiquette. At length
the Marquis de Totat appeared, and
the king ordered him to damp the fires,
but he excused himself, alleging that
he was forbidden by the etiquette to
perform such a function, for which the
Duc d'Usseda ought to be called upon,
as it was his business. The duke was
gone out. The fire burned fiercer, and
the king endured it rather than degra-
de from his dignity. But his blood
was heated to such a degree that he
was seriously ill the next day. A vio-
lent fever succeeded, which carried
him off in the twenty-fourth year of
his age.—London Standard.

THE BUILDING OF A CITY.

Benefits Expected from Municipal
Ownership Extension.

It is interesting to speculate on the
city of tomorrow, when men of brains,
of imagination and of ideals have
turned their attention to city build-
ing. Then democracy in America
will probably outdistance the world,
for with us there are no age-long

traditions and costly physical impedi-
ments to overcome. Nor are we op-
pressed with that parasitic economy
which the systems of taxation and
the poverty of the great mass of the
people impose upon the cities of the
old world. At present we are so
unconscious of our lack of honesty and
ability that we do not dream of any-
thing beyond the correction of imme-
diate abuses. But with a democratic
disregard of expense, and a relatively
shapely engineering problem, the world
examples of city building that will
compare favorably with the most
beautiful municipalities of Europe.

When the city becomes conscious
of itself it will own its street rail-
ways, its gas, electric light and tele-
phone services as a matter of course.
They are so necessary to its life.
They are part of the structural work
of the city. They are part of the
streets, and the common life of the
community is absolutely dependent
upon the proper performance of the
services which they render. When an
entire city is lighted from a central
electric plant, the lighting can be
done at an insignificant cost and the
streets can be illuminated in a bril-
liant way. Under municipal control,
rapid transit will enable the popula-
tion to be dispersed far into the coun-
tryside, as is done in Germany, Bel-
gium and Australia. There need be
no slums in a city, as much interest-
ed in humanity as it is in its com-
mercial relations. And we will do
these things when the talent of the
community, that is now divorced from
its life by virtue of its interest in
franchise privileges, is free to work
for the city.—Architects and Builders'
Journal.

Royalty's Cats.

Cats hold as high a place as dogs
in the hearts of our society animal
lovers. Queen Alexandra owns sev-
eral fine chinchillas and Persian cats.
Princess Alexandra of Teck and
Princess Marie of Battenberg also
possess valuable specimens, but the
real cat fancier among the royal fam-
ily is Princess Victoria of Schleswig-
Holstein, and the only royal catery
is the one now established at Cum-
berland Lodge. This has been arranged
on the most up-to-date principles,
and has curtained windows and a
front door, with a knocker and letter
box. The portals are surmounted by
a crown and the initials "V. S. H."—
Tit-Bits.

Old Village Discovered.

The engineers engaged in the
Chagres division of the Panama can-
al have reported to the Canal Com-
mission in this city that they have
discovered the remains of an entire
village, built by the French during
their occupation of the Isthmus. The
village has been buried in a dense
growth of jungle underbrush for the
last 20 years. It consists of nine sets
of quarters for married men, 22 bar-
acks and mess halls and a small mo-
chine shop. Some of these buildings
will be reclaimed by the Canal Com-
mission and put into use. The dis-
covery of the village was a complete
surprise to the canal workers.—Wash-
ington Dispatch in New York Sun.